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## Worlds apart

Sisters Nazdar and Zainab will be the FIFA flag bearers at the FIFA Women's World Cup in Winnipeg in June — something unimaginable when they lived in Iraq. See story in metroNEWS.

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## Project comet

RIVER HEIGHTS

### Police hold forum on vehicle break-in issue



**Shane Gibson**  
Metro | Winnipeg

We get it, we're working on it, but we can't fix it without your help.

That was the message Winnipeg police had for the more than 200 River Heights residents who crammed into the River Heights Community Centre Wednesday night for a police-organized community forum on the ongoing problem of vehicle break-ins in the area that has only gotten worse since police started an initiative to stop it last May.

"There has been a lot of work that has gone on, but there is obviously still an issue in the community," said Sgt. Mike Brooker, who heads up the West District Crime Unit tasked with investigating the break-ins. "This is a very positive sign, to see everybody here... without the community and law enforcement being on the same page we're not even going to get close to solving this issue."

Police spoke for 90 minutes, going over the same tips to prevent break-ins — park in well-lit areas, don't leave valuables or garage door openers visible in cars — they've repeated since launching the initiative to curb property crime in the neighbourhood, dubbed Project Comet, a year ago.

Police did have new information as well, telling the crowd they've made 26 arrests over the span of Project Comet, and data collected from the offenders show the vast majority come from "impoverished" areas of Winnipeg who came to River Heights because of its affluent reputation.

But what police seemed to want residents to walk away remembering the most is they can't investigate what they don't know about.

"People say time and time again that they don't want to bother us," said Brooker. "I'm asking you to go the other way with that — if you see these things give us a call."

The forum wrapped up with an open mic for residents.

"I know my neighbourhood, they're a great people and I expected this," said area councillor John Orlikow of the respectful back and forth with police. "I think people are realizing that police are really concerned and there's some really great ideas coming forward."



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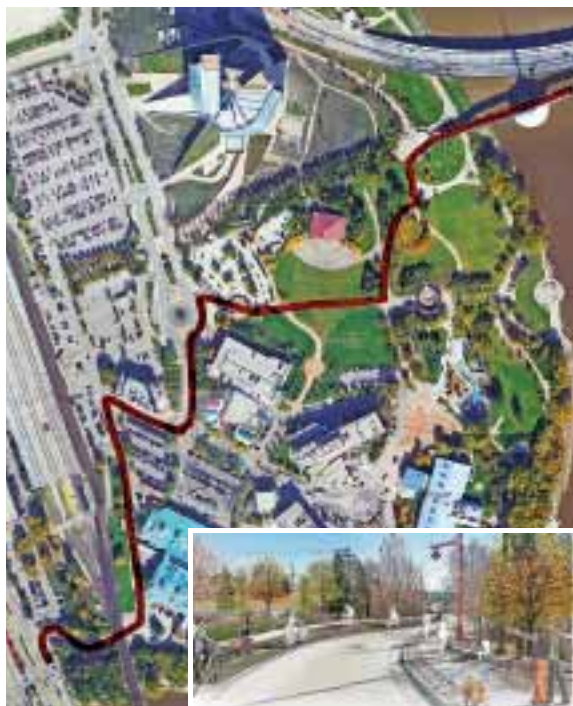
# Dedicated cycling path coming soon

Cyclists will soon be able to bike a little more safely from Osborne Village to St. Boniface through the Forks, thanks to the construction of a dedicated path.

Currently, a two-lane road connects the neighbourhoods, but that will soon change, with one lane to be dedicated to cars, a raised bike lane and a dedicated sidewalk on either side for pedestrians.

The lane is only the first phase of the plan, which will eventually see a complete "dedicated cycle track throughout The Forks site, connecting the Assiniboine Bikeway to the proposed Provencher bike lane," reads a statement from the Forks.

The path is being built with help from the Winnipeg Trails Association and the first phase will cost \$160,000. METRO



The route of the new cycle track from Osborne Village through the Forks. Inset: What the completed track will look like.

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# Active transportation plan goes back for review

## CITY HALL

# Mayor says many felt they weren't able to offer input

**Dave Baxter**  
Metro | Winnipeg

The city has temporarily slammed the brakes on a proposed \$330-million active transportation plan.

At the city's executive policy committee meeting Wednesday, Mayor Brian Bowman moved a motion asking the new Office of Public Engagement to review the public consultations done in 2013 for the city's Pedestrian and Cycling Strategies, which aim to increase the number of people walking or cycling in Winnipeg.

The EPC unanimously voted to review the strategy.

"Over the past week, I have heard from members of our local business community that the city could have done a much better job in the 2013 consultation process for the Pedestrian and Cycling Strategies," said Bowman in a statement released Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday, Bowman said a number of people from the business community had reached out to him with concerns.

"The feedback I received from some is they did not feel



Mayor Brian Bowman speaks to media Wednesday after the executive policy committee meeting.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

**"The feedback I received from some is they did not feel they had enough time to add their input to the process."** Mayor Brian Bowman

they had enough time to add their input to the process," he said.

It has also been reported that Coun. Russ Wyatt recently sent

a letter to businesses warning them about how the plan could affect them.

Coun. Jenny Gerbasi said she feels consultation on the plan

was already extensive, but added she's fine with the delay.

"The reality is that no matter how thorough a job you do, there are always going to be people that miss the opportunity," Gerbasi said. "And often people don't get involved in community issues until they feel threatened."

The strategy now goes back to the city's infrastructure committee.

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## IN BRIEF

**Man in jail arrested for Winnipeg bank robbery thanks to DNA evidence**

A Winnipeg man already in jail was arrested again after DNA evidence placed him at the scene of a bank robbery.

On Oct. 5, 2015, Winnipeg police said a lone man walked into a bank in the 900 block of Henderson Highway and told the teller he had a weapon. The man demanded cash, which he received, and fled.

Police said they spotted evidence nearby that was sent off for DNA testing. On March 24, they were able to ID a suspect and the investigation continued.

On May 11, police headed to a provincial jail and arrested inmate Matthew Roman Joseph Harling, 27, for his alleged involvement in the robbery.

He remains in custody.

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**RCMP say smoke played a role in nine-car collision**

RCMP say smoke appears to have played a role in a nine-vehicle crash on Highway 44 near Garson, Man.

Spokeswoman Tara Seel says one person was sent to hospital with minor injuries.

She says the smoke was definitely causing visibility issues which contributed to the chain-reaction collision.

Vehicles were detoured down a service road beside the highway to get past the crash.

The smoke came from a fire in a peat bog.

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**Cpl. Mark Hume, of Manitoba RCMP's West Traffic Service, says the hardest part of his job is telling families about the death of a loved one after a crash. He hopes officers won't face such a scenario this long weekend.** SHANE GIBSON/METRO

# They will be out there

## ROAD SAFETY

## Officers don't want to inform more families about crashes



**Shane Gibson**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Being the first on scene after someone dies in a crash is unimaginably hard for the officers who do the job everyday on Manitoba roads, but they say the worst part — the part

that keeps them up at night — comes afterwards.

"Those things are easier to deal with than seeing and hearing the families so upset," said Cpl. Mark Hume, who says after responding to hundreds of fatal crashes in a 15-year career with the RCMP West Traffic Service the hardest part remains having to knock on the door of a family to tell them a loved one has died.

"You think about your own family... the sleepless nights are spent thinking 'what if that was my family'."

Traffic officers from the RCMP and the Winnipeg police spoke to media Wednesday

175

**In the last five years, 175 people have been killed in crashes in Manitoba where impaired driving was determined to be a factor.** MANITOBA RCMP

about their experiences in an effort to remind drivers to stay safe on the roads.

Both forces are boosting enforcement both in Winnipeg and on Manitoba highways for the May Long Weekend as part of Canada Road Safety Week,

May 15-21.

They'll be targeting what they say are the four top killers on Manitoba roads: impaired driving, lack of seat belt use, distracted driving and aggressive driving.

"What's frustrating as an investigator is after I've done my reconstruction, and basically determined the cause of the crash, it's often related to reckless driving, impaired driving or improper use of restraints where people should have survived," said Const. Stephane Fontaine of the WPS Traffic Unit. "It really is making that right decision, (it) will save your life."

## INVESTIGATION

## Cause of girl's death unclear

Manitoba RCMP said Wednesday they had not ruled out homicide in the death of an 11-year-old girl, whose disappearance wasn't reported to police until almost a week after people in the community believe she was last seen.

Residents believe Teresa Robinson was likely mauled by an animal, perhaps a bear, on her way home from a birthday party on the Garden Hill First Nation in northern Manitoba. But Chief Supt. Scott Kolody said Wednesday it was too early to dismiss the possibility of foul play.

Investigators, including a forensics team, were brought to the fly-in community 500 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg. An autopsy was being conducted which could shed light on how the girl died, Kolody added.

David Harper, grand chief of the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak, which represents First Nation communities in the province's north, said Robinson was last seen leaving a birthday party at around 9 p.m. on May 5.

At first, family members thought she may have slept over at a friend's place. It appears a few days passed before officials were alerted.

The girl's father phoned around, and the reserve's school launched a ground search, Harper said.

RCMP said they were not notified until the following Monday. Kolody would not comment on whether the passage of time has made the investigation more difficult. RCMP were still establishing a firm timeline of events, he said.

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# Young flag bearers left fear behind for lives in Canada

## SPORT

## Sisters faced harassment for playing soccer in Iraq

Dave Baxter  
Metro | Winnipeg

Growing up in Iraq, sisters Nazdar and Zainab Hilo were afraid of what would happen to them if they tried to play soccer.

So the girls never imagined one day they would be the official flag bearers for the FIFA Women's World Cup, and about to carry a flag into a soccer stadium in front of thousands of people.

Soccer-loving sisters Nazdar, 18, and Zainab Hilo, moved with their family to Winnipeg in 2010 after fleeing Iraq, and once they got to Canada it was the first time they weren't afraid to play



Sisters Nazdar, left, and Zainab Hilo, who were afraid to even play soccer in Iraq, will be the FIFA flag bearers at the FIFA Women's World Cup in Winnipeg in June. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

soccer in public.

"If the men in Iraq would see us they shamed us," said Nazdar. "Men would yell horrible things

at us if they even saw us playing, and we were told to stop."

The girls still found ways to play soccer in Iraq, but they al-

ways had to do it in secret, and always while watching their backs.

"We would go somewhere

that the men could not see us, but we were always scared," said Nazdar.

The girls, who now both play for their school varsity team at St. Johns High School, presented a speech to the Canadian Museum for Human Rights about their love of soccer and how they weren't allowed to play in Iraq.

Because of that speech they were chosen as FIFA flag bearers for the FIFA Women's World Cup games in Winnipeg, and will be responsible for carrying out the competing nations' flags and the FIFA flag.

"It's going to be so exciting and the best part is my family will be there," said Zainab. "My mom and dad and sisters and brothers will be watching from the stands, and they will be so proud."

They also both said it would be a dream to play in the Women's World Cup one day, something they never would have dreamed of while living in Iraq.

"That would be awesome," said Zainab. "That is my dream."

## IN BRIEF

### Polo Park Target building sold to ... Polo Park mall owners

And then there was one. Cadillac Fairview has confirmed it has purchased the flagship former Target location right next door to its mall at Polo Park.

The company says it bought the store and the land for \$18.5 million, but wouldn't say what its plans are for the building or what might go in it.

Winnipeg's other Target stores have already been snapped up, with the exception of Kildonan Place.

Canadian Tire and Walmart announced last week they would be taking over the Grant Park and Southdale Mall locations, respectively. METRO

## \$18.5M

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# Pop band revels in fresh sounds

## BACKSTAGE PASS

### Yes We Mystic's new Vestige EP a teaser to first album



**Jared Story**  
Metro | Winnipeg

Yes We Mystic makes open-minded music.

Adam Fuhr, vocalist/guitarist for the Winnipeg art pop quintet, says the band enjoys acquired tastes and is fond of fitting sounds into its music that it doesn't immediately savour.

"In an effort to keep things fresh and keep things moving forward, if we're caught off guard by something in a song, like 'that's cliché' or 'that sounds dumb,' we'll think 'Why was that there? What can we do to rework that to make it sound fresh?'" said Fuhr, who is joined in Yes We Mystic by cellist Jodi Plenert,



Winnipeg indie pop band Yes We Mystic releases its Vestige EP on Saturday at the Park Theatre. CONTRIBUTED

drummer Jordon Ottenson, violinist Solana Johannson and mandolin player Keegan Steele.

"That's how we end up with things like canned flutes and hip-hop claps and all sorts of things in

our music that we originally wouldn't find so great. They find a way in there and they're fantastic. It's our way of keeping things fresh."

Keeping with that adventurous spirit, Vestige, Yes We Mystic's new EP, features

two original songs, plus a collection of remixed versions of those two tunes by Doug Hoyer, Mark Mills, Andrew Judah, Holy Hum and The Wilderness of Manitoba.

"After we played some shows together last year, he

(Mills, a Vancouver-based musician) said 'If you ever have anything you want to send my way, I can remix it for you.' That was a foreign idea to us so we thought why not?" Fuhr said.

Vestige serves as a teaser

## + SHOWTIME

### Tickets, date and time

Yes We Mystic releases its Vestige EP on Saturday at the Park Theatre. Opening the show are Winnipeg acts Adam Hanney & Co. and iansucks. Tickets are \$12 at the Park Theatre, Music Trader and Into the Music and [www.ticketfly.com](http://www.ticketfly.com) or \$15 at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

to Yes We Mystic's upcoming first full-length album, which the band is recording in June with producer Jace Lasek of Montreal indie rock band The Besnard Lakes.

Fuhr said the two songs on Vestige are more indicative of Yes We Mystic's sound than its 2013 EP Floods and Fires, which was more folk-based. "When we started out, we had an idea of what we wanted, but the tools we had were acoustic. Now, we have the same style and goal in mind, just better tools to make it happen," Fuhr says.



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## MUSIC

### Kodaline serves up new album along with marriage proposal

**Nigel Moore**  
For Metro | Winnipeg

Irish rock band Kodaline helped a fan pull off a surprise marriage proposal in a cosy London, England, pub last month.

Steve Garrigan (lead vocals), Jason Boland (bassist), Vinny May (drummer) and Mark Prendergast (guitarist) hid in the kitchen and then emerged to serenade the couple with their new single, The One. Luckily, she said yes.

"It was pretty scary for us to be honest; it could have went either way," said Prendergast. "They're both huge fans, so we had a few drinks with them after and they're going to come to our next London show." #TheOneKnee proposal was livestreamed on the Internet via BBC Radio 1, and is on YouTube.

Prendergast said the band is enjoying its spring tour as it's their first outing playing songs from their second album, Coming Up For Air. The Canadian scenery has blown their minds, he added.

"We were driving through



Irish rock band Kodaline's North American tour will hit the Garrick Centre this Friday. COURTESY DAVE MA/RCA RECORDS

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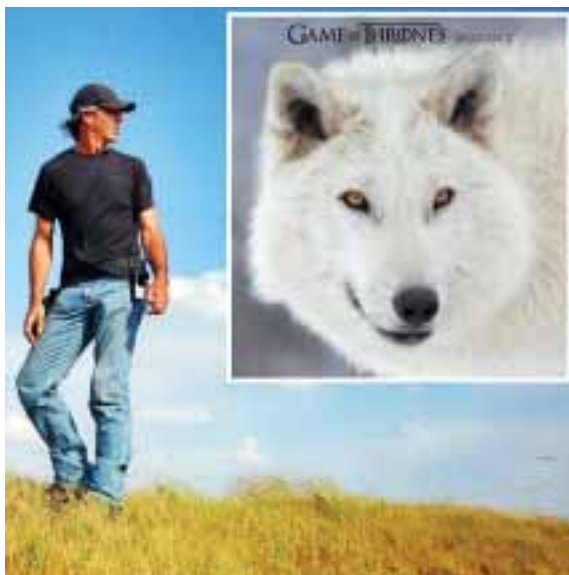
Mark Prendergast

beautiful," he said. "The difference between that and tours back home is there, you're in a different country every other day with different languages and cultures," said Prendergast. "It seems to move a lot faster in your head."

The Dublin-based band will play the Garrick Centre in Winnipeg Friday night. Tickets are \$32.25 at Ticketmaster, with marriage proposals still free.

the Rockies and we'd never experienced views like that before. Completely untainted and

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Animal trainer Andrew Simpson, who recently worked on HBO's *Game of Thrones*. One of Simpson's wolves, Quigley, inset, will star in an episode due to air May 24. CONTRIBUTED

# Canuck pup in Game of Thrones

## FILM & TELEVISION

### Calgary canine plays direwolf on popular HBO TV show



**Jeremy Nolais**  
Metro | Calgary

He's trained and cared for just outside of Calgary, Alberta but soon Quigley will star as the big wolf in Westeros.

The four-legged lupine, one of 30 belonging to area resident Andrew Simpson, is featured in a few scenes of the wildly popular HBO show *Game of Thrones*.

Simpson, through his company Instinct Animals For Film, has been training wolves and other animals for big-time Hollywood shoots for more than two decades. He's been involved in projects like the movie *Elf*, *Borat* and the *Final Destination* series, but conceded being part of HBO's popular fantasy drama may be a credit that tops them all.

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He actually appeared briefly in the already-aired *Game of Thrones* Season 5 premiere, but it's scenes in the soon-to-air seventh episode where he really struts his stuff, Simpson said.

"In the first one (episode), he was in a courtyard with Jon Snow," Simpson recalled. "In the seventh one, he was doing a lot of snarling and attack stuff."

Simpson said the show's creators have actually been reaching out to him to be involved since the show began, but he spent the last three years shooting a massive project in China called *Wolf Totem*. At one point, when the direwolves were a bigger part of the plot, *Game of Thrones*' producers attempted to bring him and his pack to Ireland.

Finally, this time around, they decided to come all the way to Calgary and filmed the scenes quietly in a city studio this past January.

Simpson says his prized pups and others in the species are greatly misunderstood and attempted to set the record straight with a 2011 documentary called *Wolves Unleashed*, starring his furry family.

Simpson said, beyond that, bringing high-profile productions like *Game of Thrones* to Alberta only helps to bolster the local film scene there.

## CANADIANA

# Fans snatch up Heritage Minute tickets



**Haley Ritchie**  
Metro | Ottawa

Does the phrase "I smell burnt toast!" sound familiar?

If so, you probably grew up watching the dramatic and oh-so-historically-accurate Canadian Heritage Minutes.

If you describe yourself as a fan, you'd be in surprisingly good company: according to Historica Canada president

Anthony Wilson-Smith, there's even a drinking game based the shorts.

"We don't condone this but we're aware of it," said Wilson-Smith. "Somebody names a minute and you're supposed to quote a line from it or you have to take a shot."

He added, "Many people are actually able to chant the entire script. They know the whole thing."

The "pleasantly rowdy"

fans of Heritage Minutes took over Ottawa's Mayfair Theatre Wednesday night as part of a four-city premiere of a new minute, based on the role of

Canadian nurses during the Second World War.

The 310 free tickets available were sold out a week in advance, with people still asking to be let in.

Similar premieres have been organized before, and Wilson-Smith said the crowd is usually people in their 20s. Attendees are encouraged to shout out famous lines, follow along on Twitter and participate in trivia after the show.



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## HECKLING INCIDENT

## Two soccer fans to be banned from facilities

Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment (MLSE) said two fans from Sunday's Toronto FC game will be banned from MLSE facilities for no less than a year after a vulgar confrontation with a local reporter.

The two men being banned are Shawn Simoes — a Sunshine List employee being fired by Hydro One — and Ryan Hart, according to MLSE. This is an "indefinite suspension," the organization said.

MLSE is still looking for two other goateed men who appeared in the footage with CityNews reporter Shauna Hunt, who both said the viral phrase "F--k her right in the p--y."

MLSE is reviewing its own

### + VIRAL

The incident has gone viral and also brought comments from federal Justice Minister Peter MacKay, who praised Shauna Hunt for asking the abusive fans why they felt they had the right to be so offensive.

security video of the verbal attack on Hunt.

The video "will be an element of their investigation," MLSE spokesperson Dave Haggith said on Wednesday. "Our security is in the process of investigating."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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### IN BRIEF

#### Man convicted in Via train terror plot to undergo psychiatric assessment

An Ontario judge has ordered a mental-health assessment for a convicted terrorist who plotted to derail a passenger train, saying the evaluation could help him determine sentencing. Justice Michael Code ordered the assessment Monday after Chiheb Essegheier said he had been created by God to "warn mankind" about "hell-fire" if the Qur'an wasn't followed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

#### Omar Khadr case returns to Canada's top court

The case of former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Omar Khadr returns to Canada's top court for a third time on Thursday, as the federal government fights to have him declared an adult offender for crimes he committed as a 15-year-old. The dispute centres on whether the eight-year sentence a U.S. military commission handed him for war crimes should be interpreted as a youth or adult sentence. THE CANADIAN PRESS



**DART DIGS IN NEPAL** Members of the Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) clear a road in the village of Sankhu, Nepal, on Sunday in this handout photo. Lt.-Col. Ed Izatt, DART's commander, said the work is allowing the flow of aid and essential goods to areas affected by a devastating earthquake, which has claimed more than 8,000 lives. Canada has about 200 DART personnel in Nepal. DND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Tories move to exempt Mounties from charges

### LONG-GUN REGISTRY

#### Government says change fixes 'loophole'

The Harper government moved to retroactively rewrite Canada's access-to-information law in order to prevent possible criminal charges against the RCMP, The Canadian Press has learned.

An unheralded change buried in last week's 167-page omnibus budget bill exempted all records from the defunct long-gun registry, and also any "request, complaint, investigation, application, judicial review, appeal or other proceeding under the Access to Information Act or the Privacy Act" related to those old records.

The unprecedented, retroactive changes are even more odd because they are backdated to the day the Conservatives introduced legislation to kill the gun registry, not to when the bill received royal assent. The date effectively alters history to make an old government bill come into force months before it was actually passed by Parliament.

A source familiar with the complaint, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government moved out of concern Information Commissioner Suzanne Legault is poised to recommend charges against the Mounties for

withholding — and later destroying — gun registry documents while the legislation was still being debated.

Indeed, shortly after the story broke Wednesday, Legault's office announced it would be tabling a special report Thursday detailing an investigation into the long-gun registry and an access-to-information request.

The government feels no one should face a penalty for being overly eager to enforce the will of Parliament before the legislation had been voted into law.

A spokesman for Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney would

only say the retroactive law will fix a "bureaucratic loophole" that allowed citizens to request heavily redacted copies of the gun-registry data while the legislation to destroy the data was before Parliament.

The retroactive changes in the budget bill leave access-to-information experts aghast.

"It seeks to rewrite history, to say that lawful access to records that existed before didn't actually exist after all and that if you exercised your quasi-constitutional right of access to those records, well, too bad, you're out of luck," said Fred Vallance-Jones, an associate professor at the University of King's College in Halifax and an expert in access-to-information law.

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#### I find this provision almost Orwellian.

**Fred Vallance-Jones, expert in access-to-information law**

### MILITARY

## Feds to fully follow sexual-misconduct report

The military accepts and will implement all 10 recommendations from a hard-hitting report on sexual misconduct in the military, Defence Minister Jason Kenney said Wednesday.

And he said the government also intends to introduce a victims' bill of rights for the military.

The government went on the offensive as opposition politicians responded to a CBC report that suggested the military was ready to ignore some recommendations from the sexual-misconduct inquiry.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau said they were concerned about the report, which said Canada's chief of defence staff told the military to be prepared to ignore certain recommendations.

The CBC said that even before the report by retired justice Marie Deschamps was made public, Gen. Tom Lawson told senior officers to disregard some of her recommendations. Among other things, Deschamps recommended that an independent agency be set up outside the mil-

itary chain of command to handle sexual-misconduct complaints.

The military initially accepted all of the recommendations "in principle," but Kenney made it clear Wednesday in the Commons that all of them would be implemented.

"The Canadian Armed Forces has accepted not two, but, once again, all 10 of the recommendations made by Madame Justice Deschamps," he said in question period.

Justice Minister Peter MacKay, meanwhile, said there may be

### + NEW BILL?

Defence Minister Jason Kenney told the defence committee that a victims' bill of rights for the Forces has been in the works and will be introduced soon.

ways to take some sexual-assault cases out of the military justice system entirely and deal with them in the regular courts.

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## IN BRIEF

**Gunmen kill dozens of Shiite Muslims; ISIL claims attack**

Gunmen stormed a bus carrying Shiite Muslims in southern Pakistan and ordered them to bow their heads before being shot, killing at least 45 people Wednesday in the latest attack targeting the religious minority.

Who carried out the attack in the port city of Karachi wasn't immediately clear, as a Pakistani Taliban splinter group and an ISIL affiliate both claimed it. However, some Taliban fighters have pledged their allegiance in recent months to the extremist group that now holds a third of Iraq and Syria in its self-declared caliphate.

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**Iraq officials disagree if airstrike killed senior ISIL commander**

Iraq's Defence Ministry said Wednesday an airstrike by the U.S.-led coalition killed a senior ISIL commander and others near the extremist-held city of Mosul, though the country's Interior Ministry later said it wasn't clear if he even was wounded.

The Defence Ministry said the strike killed Abu Alaa al-Afari and others who were in a meeting inside a mosque in the northern city of Tal Afar, 72 kilometres west of Mosul.

The ministry described al-Afari as a senior deputy to ISIL's leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. It did not offer a time for the strike, nor any specific casualty figures. It did offer a black-and-white video clip of an airstrike hitting a building.

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**PHILADELPHIA TRAIN WRECK INJURES HUNDREDS, KILLS AT LEAST SEVEN** In this aerial photo, emergency personnel work at the scene of a passenger train wreck in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The Amtrak train was hurtling at more than 160 km/h before it ran off the rails along a sharp curve where the speed limit is just 80 km/h, killing at least seven people, federal investigators said Wednesday. The engineer at the controls refused to give a statement to authorities and left a police precinct with a lawyer, police said. PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Another boat found at sea off Malaysia

**ROHINGYA REFUGEES**
**Denied citizenship by Myanmar, they are stateless**

Another boat, this one crammed with 500 Rohingya Muslims and Bangladeshis, was found off Malaysia's coast Wednesday, an activist and an official said, as the international community called on Southeast Asian governments to open their borders and step up search-and-rescue efforts. Thousands of migrants are believed to be stranded at sea.

It was not immediately clear if those off loaded near the city of Penang would be given refuge, said Zafar Ahmad, a Malaysian human rights activist. Their ves-

sel was discovered hours after a maritime official warned that new arrivals would be given food, water and then sent on their way, unless their boats were sinking.

The country has already accepted more than a thousand refugees since Sunday. Wednesday's boat would make it 1,500.

Indonesia, which has taken 600 such refugees, turned a boat away earlier this week. But a foreign ministry spokesman denied Wednesday it had a "push back" policy, saying the vessel strayed into its waters by accident. Armanatha Nasir told reporters the migrants were looking for neighbouring Malaysia.

"We have to help refugees who need assistance and direct them to where they want to go," he said. "It goes against our principle to chase away refugee

boats that enter our territory."

Southeast Asia, which for years tried to quietly ignore the



**Towing migrants out to sea and declaring that they aren't your problem anymore is not a solution to a wider regional crisis.**

Charles Santiago, a member of parliament in Malaysia

plight of Myanmar's 1.3 million Rohingya, now finds itself caught in a spiralling humanitarian crisis that in many ways

it helped create.

In the last three years, more than 100,000 members of the Muslim minority have boarded ships, fleeing persecution, according to the UN refugee agency. No countries want them, fearing that accepting a few would result in an unstoppable flow of poor, uneducated migrants. But governments at the same time respected the wishes of Myanmar at regional gatherings, avoiding discussions of state-sponsored discrimination against the Rohingya.

Denied citizenship by national law, the Muslims are effectively stateless. They have for years faced attacks by the military and extremist Buddhist mobs. They have limited access to education or adequate health care and cannot move around freely.

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**MIGRANT CRISIS**

## EU forges ahead with quota plan

The European Union forged ahead Wednesday with a plan to ease pressure on nations dealing with an influx of Mediterranean migrants by requiring other countries to share the burden, despite some strong opposition.

The proposed system would set maximum refugee limits for each country in the EU based on population, employment levels and other factors. The exact details have not been hashed out, but the general idea is that once a country reaches its maximum, migrants seeking asylum there could be sent to other countries, which would have to take them in.

"It is not acceptable for people around the EU to say, 'Yes, stop people dying in the Mediterranean,' and at the same time remain silent when the question is raised, 'What should happen to these people?'" European Commission Vice-President Frans Timmermans said.

Countries including Hungary, Slovakia and Estonia have already rejected the plan, meaning it is unlikely to pass without major caveats and concessions.

But the EU's executive commission sees it as key to forcing the 28 European Union countries to show solidarity with Italy, Greece and Malta, which have been overwhelmed this year by migrants fleeing war and poverty in places like Syria and Eritrea who arrive on their shores after dangerous trips across the Mediterranean.

British interior minister Theresa May said her country would not take part in a quota system as it would only encourage more people to risk their lives. Britain, Ireland and Denmark would be exempt anyway under special agreements.

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# Massive death rate among honeybees

## ECOSYSTEM

### Over 40% of hives in U.S. died in past year: Survey

More than two out of five American honeybee colonies died in the past year, and surprisingly the worst die-off was in the summer, according to a federal survey.

Since April 2014, beekeepers lost 42.1 per cent of their colonies, the second-highest rate in nine years, according to an annual survey conducted by a bee partnership including the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"What we're seeing with this bee problem is just a loud signal that there's some bad things happening with our agro-ecosystems," said study co-author Keith Delaplane with the University of Georgia. "We just happen to notice it with

the honeybee because they are so easy to count."

But it's not quite as dire as it sounds. That's because after a colony dies, beekeepers then split their surviving colonies, start new ones, and the numbers go back up again, said Delaplane and study co-author Dennis vanEngelsdorp of the University of Maryland. But that pushes the bees to their limits, he said.

What shocked the entomologists is that it's the first time they've noticed bees dying more in the summer than the winter, vanEngelsdorp said. The survey found beekeepers lost 27.4 per cent of their colonies this summer. That's up from 19.8 per cent the previous summer.

Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Maine and Wisconsin all saw more than 60 per cent of their hives die since April 2014, according to the survey.

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Since April 2014, U.S. beekeepers have lost 42.1 per cent of their colonies. ANDY DUBACK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

## INDIANA

### Woman receives diploma from 1933

An Indiana woman turning 100 this month has received her high-school diploma more than eight decades after she was originally supposed to graduate.

Lora Lois LeMond White Hardy needed just four credits to earn her diploma from Anderson High School in 1933 when she quit school to support her family.

The oldest of eight children, she took a job at General Motors during the height

of the Great Depression.

She went on to work on the assembly line of the GM plant for more than 40 years before retiring in 1976.

Wearing a red cap and gown Wednesday, she finally received her certificate Tuesday at the Anderson Community Schools board of trustees meeting.

In another seminal moment, Hardy turns 100 on May 28.

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## IN BRIEF

### Drivers fired for bringing body to doughnut shop

Two Florida hearse drivers have been fired after they stopped at a doughnut shop with a flag-draped coffin in the vehicle on the way to a funeral.

An outraged man sent a video to a veterans group called VeteranWarriors.

The video shows the hearse — with its curtains open and coffin visible

— at New Port Richey doughnut shop Tuesday.

The hearse was transporting the coffin and body of Lt. Col. Jesse Coleman, 84, a decorated officer who served in Korea and Vietnam, from Veterans Funeral Care to his funeral.

The funeral director Jim Rudolph says he has fired the men.

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Kampeide Shimoide, second from left, mayor of Minamikyushu on Wednesday. The city will seek UNESCO recognition for its documents on kamikaze suicide attacks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Japan aims to keep war memories fresh

### SECOND WORLD WAR

### City seeks UNESCO's help in recognizing kamikaze docs

A Japanese city's plan to seek UNESCO recognition for its collection of documents related to its role as a launching base for "kamikaze" suicide attacks in the desperate last months of the Second World War is raising questions over how such memories should be preserved.

Kampeide Shimoide, mayor of Minamikyushu, and others associated with the project said Wednesday they hope that registering the document collection as a UNESCO Memory of the World will help ensure it will convey the horrors and suffering of the war to future generations.

Chiran, a tea-farming town that is part of today's Minamikyushu, was the site of an Imperial Japanese Army base that launched hundreds of attack missions during the Battle of Okinawa in the war's final months. The Chiran Peace Museum, which houses the document collection, was built as a memorial to the pilots.

"The documents serve as a reminder of the extremes people are driven to in such desperate conditions," said Mutsuo Kuwashiro, an adviser to the city government and curator of the Chiran Peace Museum. "We believe they are an invaluable record of the horror of war."

Seventy years after Japan's defeat in August 1945, sensitivities over its wartime legacy remain acute, especially in neighbouring China and South Korea. Many in Japan fear that memories of the suffering the

country caused might be lost with the passing of the older generations. Others both in and outside Japan worry that war-related monuments and artifacts might be used to glorify the war.

Among the items the Chiran Peace Museum is seeking to include in the Memory of the World registry are "hachimaki" headbands inscribed by families and friends, farewell messages and heartbreaking letters from the pilots, who took off on their bombing raids expecting to die, with their fighters carrying only enough fuel to reach their targets.

"Take courage, forget the past, and find new ways to be happy in the future," says one, written by 23-year-old pilot to his fiancée. Among items now in the Memory of the World registry are Gutenberg Bible documents and The Wizard of Oz. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### NORTH KOREA

## Defence chief executed for 'talking back' and complaining

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un ordered his defence chief executed with an anti-aircraft gun for complaining about the young ruler, talking back to him and sleeping during a meeting presided over by Kim, South Korea's spy agency told lawmakers Wednesday, citing what it called credible information.

South Korean analysts are split on whether the alleged bloody purge signals strength

or weakness from Kim Jong Un, who took power after his father's 2011 death. Some aren't even sure if it really happened. One expert described the reported development, part of a series of high profile recent purges and executions by Kim, as an attempt to orchestrate a "reign of terror" that would solidify his leadership.

National Intelligence Service officials told a closed-door parliamentary committee meeting

that People's Armed Forces Minister Hyon Yong Chol was killed in front of hundreds of spectators at a shooting range at Pyongyang's Kang Kon Military Academy in late April, according to lawmaker Shin Kyoung-min, who attended the briefing.

An official quoted the spy service as saying Hyon had failed several times to comply with unspecified instructions by Kim. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Canada's ad men reflect on lost era

## ADVERTISING

### Chauvinism, liquid lunches of 1960s Mad Men time gone

As the critically lauded cable series *Mad Men* approaches its finale on Sunday, Canada's own ad men and women say the world of Don Draper and Peggy Olson is gone for good.

Social change has done away with the liquid lunches and casual chauvinism the show depicts as cornerstones of the 1960s advertising industry, and advertising instructor Michael Rosen says the industry itself has shifted in subtle ways.

Don Draper, the show's central character, is at his best in the pitch meetings, deftly selling his ad agency's services to executives from Kodak, Hilton and Lucky Strike. Rosen, who teaches advertising at Toronto's Humber College, said Draper's

skills at building relationships with clients will never go out of style.

But he adds that the advertising industry has moved from an emphasis on keeping clients happy to the creative side of the business.

The switch from sales to creative is even evident in office fashions, Rosen said, as the natty suits and expensive watches of Draper and his associates have been replaced by casual wear and tattoos.

Tyler Turnbull, CEO of the Toronto office of FCB, one of the largest advertising agen-

cies in the world, said agencies have become more collaborative since the *Mad Men* era.

Nicholas Quintal, who heads ad agency Rethink's new Montreal office, spent the early part of his career with BBDO, one of the real-life advertising giants that competes with Draper in the fictional world of *Mad Men*.

He said Draper's pitches often relied on knowing more than his clients about the "mystery" of advertising and production. Now, with smartphones capable of editing photographs and shooting video, that mystique has vanished. "In the time the show was set, no one knew how to do a commercial, it was so mysterious," he said.

Gillian Graham, CEO of the non-profit Institute of Communication Agencies, says the industry still relies on the personal magnetism that Draper exemplifies.

"It's a relationship business, always has been and always will be," she said.

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**“Crafting a great consumer insight that turns into a big idea is still the foundation of what we do today.”**

Tyler Turnbull

## GAMING

### Minecraft YouTube's most streamed game

Minecraft has built a big reputation on YouTube.

The video streaming service announced Wednesday that content featuring the virtual brick-building video game has been watched more than any other interactive title in the 10 years since YouTube launched.

"There are over 42 million Minecraft videos on YouTube today," said Ryan Wyatt, YouTube's global head of gaming content. "It's crazy because Minecraft is also the second most searched term."

In honour of the streaming

video site's 10th anniversary, YouTube released a list of the top 10 most popular games that have been streamed since the site debuted in 2005.

Rockstar Games' gangster series *Grand Theft Auto* arrived in second place, followed by Riot Games' multiplayer arena title *League of Legends* in the third spot, and Activision's *Call of Duty* military shooter franchise in fourth place. Electronic Arts' soccer simulator *FIFA* rounded out the top five most streamed games.

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### Tumblr creates safer social media space

Actress Elizabeth Banks, singer Jordin Sparks and U.S. Vice-President Joe Biden are among those helping Tumblr establish a safe place from bullies online.

The celebrities appear in videos on the blogging website to launch its new #PostItForward campaign, which organizers say is aimed at building a virtual community where it's safe to discuss personal issues such as sexuality, mental health or self-esteem.

Liba Rubenstein, Tumblr's director of outreach, causes, politics and advocacy, said the story of transgender teen Leelah Alcorn, who programmed her Tumblr page to post her suicide note, is among many heartbreaking experiences shared on Tumblr. Rubenstein said the new blog will aggregate such stories and highlight users' positive experiences with social media.

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## IN BRIEF

### American Apparel faces defamation suit

Former CEO Dov Charney has filed a defamation lawsuit against American Apparel. Charney, who was fired from the retailer in December, has been the subject of lawsuits that allege he had inappropriate sexual conduct with female employees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Enbridge in oil-spill deal

Calgary-based Enbridge Energy responsible for one of the largest inland oil spills in U.S. history will restore or create 300 acres of wetlands as part of a sweeping agreement to improve the Kalamazoo River watershed in Michigan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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**“If we’re paralyzed by our sense of doom, we’re the problem.”**

You can’t write off Chris Hedges.

He delivers such dire news in his new book, it’ll likely depress you, and then you’ll feel guilty for doing nothing about it. Then you might want to brand him an extremist, so you won’t have to take him seriously. But that won’t assuage your guilt.

In *Wages of Rebellion*, The Moral Imperative of Revolt, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist chronicles the people who can’t keep quiet.

They are lawyers, preachers, anarchists, civil-rights activists — people fighting for change, sometimes without hope that change will come. Think Nelson Mandela, Edward Snowden and anti-fracking Alberta preacher Wiebo Ludwig.

“It’s about facing systemic injustice” without asking if you’ll succeed, Hedges told me. “It’s about the obstinacy of faith.”

These rebels are rare, and their politics vary widely.

“Eccentric and strange, half-brilliant, half-insane,” he said. You might not want them running your country, “but they’re absolutely necessary for seismic change.”

It’s hard to disagree we need change: climate change and corporate greed destroy the environment, democratic elections often fail to bring change, government surveillance diminishes liberty, a frightening inequality of

wealth exploits the poor.

Hedges argues the rich and powerful — the sole beneficiaries of all this — are the enemies. If the rest of us are paralyzed by an overwhelming sense of doom, we’re part of the problem.

“The gap between who we are and who we think we are is steadily expanding,” Hedges writes.

I have to agree. We think we’re good until we think of injustices we’re doing nothing to end.

It’s also easier to accept rebels when they’re somewhere else. We cheer protests in the Middle East, but despise Occupy protesters, who forced us to look at ills in our society we’d rather not dwell on.

I am not innocent. I am no revolutionary. But I won’t condemn people as “crazy” when they shred the facade. And I won’t dismiss Hedges for issuing, in this book, his call to arms for all of us to demand something better.

“My job is to speak the truth,” Hedges said. “Not looking, or pretending that things aren’t as bad as they are, or that everything will get better, is suicide.”

The worst part of his book is the way it doggedly, repeatedly asks: what kind of person, really, are you?

That is, Hedges said, the defining question. It’s not what you did in life, it’s “what you stood for.”

# Péladeau could lose, if pigs fly

## POLITICS

Chantal Hébert



If media tycoon Pierre Karl Péladeau does not win the leadership of the Parti Québécois hands down, pigs will fly in Canada’s political sky for the second time in the space of a month.

To anyone familiar with the PQ leadership campaign, anything short of a first-ballot victory for PKP against his remaining two rivals Friday would come as a surprise, second only to the NDP outcome of last week’s Alberta election.

PKP has been cast as the prohibitive front-runner in the race to replace Pauline Marois since the defeated premier resigned on election night 13 months ago. In fact, he was tagged as her successor-in-waiting as of the moment that he ran in the provincial riding of Saint-Jérôme in last year’s election.

Former PQ minister Jean-François Lisée was so convinced that Péladeau was unbeatable that he decided not to run. His ex-cabinet colleague Bernard Drainville — the recent champion of the PQ’s controversial secularism charter — quit the campaign last month rather than face the humiliation of a distant finish.

Even before Drainville threw his support to Péladeau,

there was little suspense about the likely outcome of this contest.

For a good many party members, PKP walks on water. For many of the aging baby boomers who currently make up the age group most likely to support the PQ, he is a corporate-savvy champion that may yet lead Quebec to sovereignty in their lifetimes.

In other circumstances, a recent spate of media stories portraying the front-runner as a man with a remarkably short fuse and a tendency to intemperate outbursts might have given pause to his supporters.

But so strong (or so blind?) is the hope that PKP believers have invested in his capacity to restore the momentum of their dormant cause that many put the negative coverage down to the fear that he supposedly inspires in federalist quarters.

Questions as to the propriety of a party leader owning Quebec’s largest French-language media empire have similarly been dismissed as partisan cheap shots rather than omens of potential conflicts of interest to come.

And yet there has been little in Péladeau’s leadership campaign to give Quebec’s federalists cause to quake in their boots or, for that matter, to justify the faith that he inspires in his followers.

The best that can be said about his performance on

the leadership hustings is that it improved along the way. By almost any standards, that still leaves him well short of the skill sets of his most formidable predecessors.

PKP boasts less political experience than any of the party’s previous seven leaders. He has nowhere near the eloquence of René Lévesque and Lucien Bouchard or the understanding of public policy of Jacques Parizeau and Bernard Landry.

Public opinion polls have suggested that he could have beaten the ruling Liberals in an election this spring.

But the next campaign is more than three years away, and the PQ’s score in recent byelections was not that of a party surfing on the popularity of an incoming star leader.

It earned a measly eight per cent of the vote in the francophone riding of Lévis last fall. Earlier this year, the party kept its long-held seat of Richelieu with a smaller share of the vote than its score in last year’s general election.

Support for sovereignty remains tepid, and Péladeau has studiously avoided committing himself to holding a referendum in the first mandate of a PQ government.

The party tent has shrunk dramatically since the last time it had a leadership campaign a decade ago. Back then, it had 140,000

**There has been little in PKP’s campaign to give federalists cause to quake in their boots or to justify the faith he inspires in his followers.**

members. Less than half of that number signed up for this month’s leadership vote.

Over the past four months, the candidates have debated in front of audiences that were typically awash with grey heads.

On that score, the last debate of the campaign last Thursday in Montreal was no exception.

In contrast, there were plenty of younger Quebecers in attendance for a thousand-strong pre-election rally starring NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair the next night.

The sight of a federal NDP leader drawing a bigger francophone crowd in Montreal than the latest saviour of the once-mighty Parti Québécois is as close as one will probably come to watching pigs fly in Quebec this spring.

**Chantal Hébert** is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

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## Even mayors can't fight city hall

What does it take to be a good mayor? It may be as simple as being so-so. "Mediocracy is the word," says Philip Slayton, author of *Mayors Gone Bad*, a profile of some of the most run-amok mayors Canadians have elected into office in recent years.

"Even if you are not yourself a mediocre person, you will have mediocracy thrust upon you if you become mayor. And, it will be thrust upon you because of the constitutional, economic constraints you can't escape."

More than a collection of stories about the personalities who have made a mark — usually for the worse — the book is a call for constitutional reform to give mayors and cities more power to make decisions for themselves.

When Canada's constitution was put in place, "Cities were way less important than they are now, and far less complex and far less demanding," says Slayton, whose book comes out Tuesday.

Slayton says the issue is not restricted to Canada. New York City has a bigger budget than a lot of countries, but the mayor has to go hat-in-hand to the governor of the state to get funding.

"You don't need to know a whole lot about municipal politics to realize that a mayor has very little power," he says. "That, I think, is partially the explanation why a lot of deadbeats end up in the job. Because, serious people, who understand what it is all about, will take a look and say, 'this is not for me. I can't do what I want to do in that position, I can't benefit the community in a substantial way.'" DEAN LISK/METRO

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Philip Slayton will take part in a Q&A on Tuesday, May 26, at 7 p.m., at Grant Park in the Atrium.



## SLAYTON'S OPINIONS ON...

### THE WEST

#### Nenshi, Iveson and Robertson

While a newspaper writer mentioned a "western triangle of mayoral goodness," referring to Naheed Nenshi of Calgary, Don Iveson of Edmonton and Gregor Robertson of Vancouver, Slayton writes in his book they all exemplify the impotence of the office.

"They are smart, confident, able people, but my point is despite that, they don't seem in my view to be accomplishing a lot at all — and that is because they are unable to, given the constraints put on their office."

### WINNIPEG

#### Sam Katz

Slayton says the mayor, a successful businessman who served from 2004 to 2014, was dogged by conflict of interest allegations (he hosted a roughly \$3,000 Christmas lunch for councillors, some municipal employees and their families at a bistro he also owned). "Not a disaster, but someone who could have been a lot more effective and a little more sensitive to the issue of government."

### TORONTO

#### Rob Ford

"I find Rob Ford a lot more complicated than some people do," admits Slayton. "I think the secret to Rob Ford was that he somehow got the little guy, and was appealing to the little guy, and related to him in a way that even people who weren't 'a little guy' found appealing," says Slayton of the Toronto mayor from 2010 to 2014, who has admitted to smoking crack.

### OTTAWA

#### Larry O'Brien

"I think his big problem was that he was a very successful businessman, he made a lot of money in business, but he knew next to nothing about municipal government," says Slayton about the mayor who served from 2006 to 2010 and was acquitted of criminal charges months after being elected. "He just decided it would be a nice thing to be mayor of Ottawa."

### HALIFAX

#### Peter Kelly

"He was a very inadequate mayor," says Slayton about Kelly, who served from 2000 to 2012 and got mixed up in the bungled execution of a will that blighted his political career. "Someone with poor judgment, somebody who had tendencies towards grandiosity as he went along; someone who seemed out of touch with reality."



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# An ode to the reign of Elvis

## NEW RELEASE

### Richard Crouse's book on Costello full of fun facts

Liz Brown  
Metro | Life

The 1970s in Britain was a decade of unemployment, labour unrest and massive inflation. In short, a breeding ground for pissed off youth with no money, no hope and a hell of a lot of time on their hands.

The decade of discontent spilled into the music world as big, bombastic rock bands grew physically distant from their fans as they played larger and larger arena shows. People began for searching something that spoke to their anger and frustration.

Enter snarly, stripped down sounds played by guys named

Rat Scabies and Johnny Rotten and women like Poly Styrene.

It was in this world that Declan McManus toiled in pub rock bands around London. He was a suburban dad who dreamed of getting his break in the music biz as he slaved at his day job as a computer operator at Elizabeth Arden.

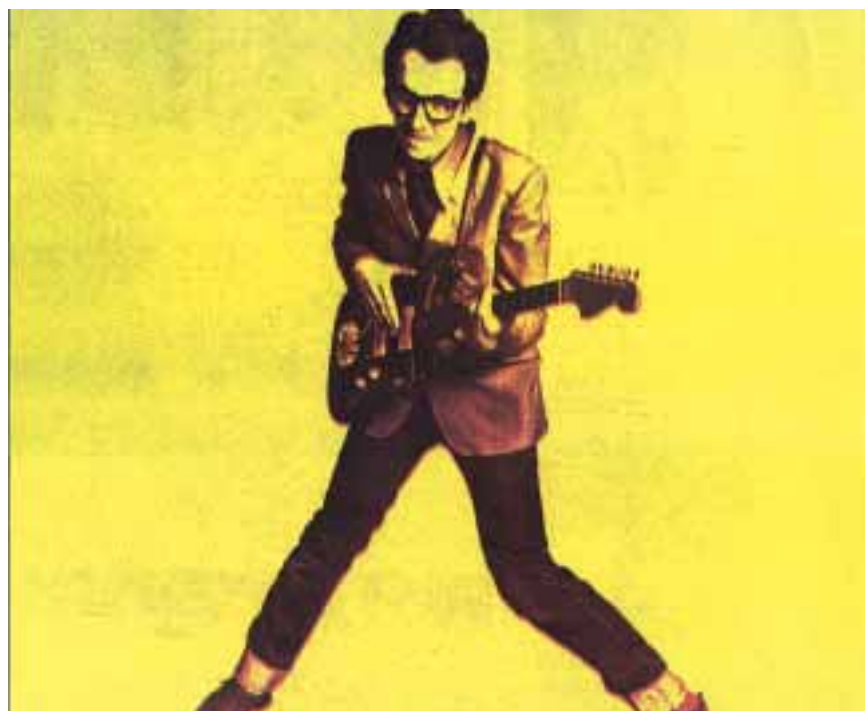
That break came by way of the freshly minted Stiff Records, a label that defied labeling. Stiff founders Jake Riviera and Dave Robinson saw in McManus a talented musician and songwriter, but a guy in need of a makeover. They gave him Buddy Holly glasses with the instructions "don't f—ing take them off." They dressed him in a narrow lapelled suit jacket and rolled stovepipe jeans. And they christened him with a new name because, according to McManus himself, the moniker Declan evoked images of "a guy in a cable-knit sweater singing whaling songs." The year was 1977

and Elvis Costello was born.

In his new book, titled *Elvis is King: Costello's My Aim is True*, film critic, Metro columnist and Costello super fan Richard Crouse details the making of the musician and his debut album. The book is a snapshot of a turbulent time in Britain's music history. Through the book, Crouse examines Costello's stylistic songwriting but, like most fans, is reticent to pigeonhole the singer-songwriter into one musical category. Instead, he analyzes the individual tracks and links them to the time and Costello's own life.

"I can honestly say that probably a week hasn't gone by since I first heard that record that I haven't listened to at least part of it," says Crouse in a recent interview. "Welcome to the Working Week is a song that gets played in the house at least once a day."

Crouse was a 14-year-old in Liverpool, N.S. when his brother brought him *My Aim is True*.



Stiff Records crafted the image of Elvis Costello, giving him Buddy Holly glasses and warning him 'don't f—ing take them off.' CONTRIBUTED

"When I listen to this album, I'm immediately transported back to a very specific time in my life. My mom was ill for the entire time I was growing up and she died when I was 15 years old. I was this kid who was at

home watching this woman who I adored get sicker and sicker and there wasn't going to be a magic cure that came along and it pissed me off. And this record was the sound of my anger in a lot of ways," he says.

In the book, Crouse writes of the album, "joy is fleeting" seems to be Costello's overarching message here."

Indeed, Costello taps a universal truth: Life is hard and unfair, but you have to keep rockin' on.

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## How to cook the latest 'it' super grain

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I'm pretty sure that you need to have a weird name to qualify as a super grain. Just as you are learning how to pronounce quinoa, freekeh (free-kuh) takes its spot. Freekeh is simply green wheat kernels that are harvested early and toasted. Legend has it that their yum factor was discovered by mistake when a Middle Eastern village was plun-

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- Stir in cooked vegetables, garlic and olive oil or dried fruit and nuts. Freekeh can go either way.
- Cooked freekeh can be stored in the fridge up to seven days and scooped out into soups or salads. It can also be stir-fried like rice or used as oatmeal.



Freekeh is an unripe wheat.

ISTOCK

# Wes Anderson hopes to inspire with design

## BAR LUCE

## Beloved U.S. director draws inspiration from '50s, '60s

Filmmaker Wes Anderson has designed a new bar in Milan, housed within Prada's new art and cultural institution.

Formica tables, veneered wood wall panels, pink and mint green seats, pinball machines and a jukebox are used to recreate the atmosphere of a typical Milanese café circa 1950s and '60s at Bar Luce. Or a café that would inspire a screenwriter.

"While I do think it would make a pretty good movie set, I think it would be an even better place to write a movie. I tried to make it a bar I would want to spend my own non-fictional afternoons in," Anderson said in a statement.

The director behind movies

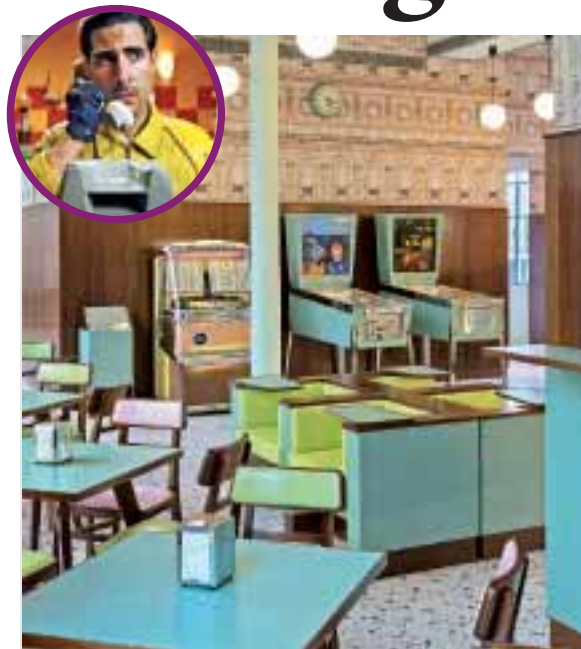
such as *The Grand Budapest Hotel* and *The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou* preserved the original structure's arched ceiling in a nod to the vaulted glass roof and arcades of the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II, one of Milan's most iconic architectural landmarks and one of the world's oldest shopping centres.

Opened over the weekend, the bar is part of the Fondazione Prada, a sprawling artistic complex and exhibition space housed within a former distillery dating from the early 1900s.

Wes Anderson fans may also recognize some of the motifs in the café from his short film *Castello Cavalcanti* — set in Italy in 1955 with Jason Schwartzman — as well as a Steve Zissou-themed pinball machine.

Anderson isn't the only filmmaker to parlay his cinematic visions to a brick and mortar space. In 2011, David Lynch opened an exclusive Paris nightclub called *Silencio*, with a private member's fee.

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Bar Luce's whimsical decor as designed by Wes Anderson. Inset: still taken from Anderson's *Castello Cavalcanti* promo video starring Jason Schwartzman. CONTRIBUTED/AFP

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SCARJO'S GOLDEN CURVES; MAD MAX INCURS MISOGYNISTIC FURY

## Mathematically, Scarlett's perfect

As far as ideals of perfect physical beauty, one from all the way back in Ancient Greece seems pretty tough to argue with, yeah? That's at least what lingerie brand Bluebella seemed to be thinking when they

checked to see how a bevy of female celebrities stacked up against the "Golden Ratio" of curves (1.618 for all you math nerds out there).

According to this very scientific study, Scarlett Johansson is as "close to physical perfection" as any living celebrity thanks to her ratio of 1.560. Kim Kardashian came in second, while Helen Mirren nabbed third.

## MRAs calling for Mad Max boycott

It looks like word of the secret girl-power bent in Mad Max: Fury Road has reached those lovable, reasonable folks in the Men's Rights Activists movement. One blog, Return of Kings, is calling for a full-on boycott

of the souped-up action movie.

"Men in America and around the world are going to be duped by explosions, fire tornadoes and desert raiders into seeing what is guaranteed to be nothing more than feminist propaganda," Aaron Clarey writes.

"Hollywood is a garbage propaganda machine which spews out

this feminist drivel filth into the minds of today's young audience. Even though science has told us and proven, that men are physically stronger than women, it is nonetheless discarded by the forces driving this feminist nonsense."

Honestly, isn't this, like, the best endorsement a film can receive?

NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD

# Putting the biz in showbiz

Business ownership is the latest must-have among women on the A-List. Here are some celebs that are cashing in on their stardom. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### ENTREPRENEURSHIP

## More celeb women using star power to start businesses

These days, one of the most-coveted roles among A-list actresses is business owner.

Oscar winner Halle Berry is one of the latest female celebrities to start a business. She launched Scandale Paris last year, a line of lingerie sold at Target stores.

For decades, famous faces have been hired by big corporations to sell hair dye, lipstick and high-end fashion. But now, more female celebrities are taking control and starting their own businesses. It's also helping some balance career and motherhood.

"Having a business like this, I can do more work at home, be with my family," said Berry, who is co-owner and creative director of Scandale Paris. "I have two little kids now. I can't travel around the world and do a movie like I used to."

Walmart shoppers can pick up lip gloss, mascara and perfume made by Flower, a makeup brand co-owned by actress Drew Barrymore. Fitness fanatics can buy a pair of yoga tights from Fabletics, an online seller of workout gear co-founded by actress Kate Hudson.

"It's way more lucrative than making one movie a year," said Jo Piazza, author of Celebrity, Inc.: How Famous People Make Money.

Berry stumbled upon Scandale Paris during a trip to France. Founded more than 80 years ago, the brand was struggling because the undergarments were too expensive, Berry said. She called her business partner, Erik Ryd, and they bought the company. In October,



Barrymore was approached to start Flower by makeup company Maesa after the actress and producer's five-year endorsement deal with cosmetics company CoverGirl ended. VICTORIA WILL/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Scandale's \$7 panties and \$18 bras began selling at Target. In France, they're sold at Carrefour.

Berry is involved with the design of the lingerie and chooses fabrics, even as she films the second season of CBS show Extant. In the next few months, Scandale Paris will be sold in Canada, Asia and more European countries.

Male stars have always had their hand

in business ownership, said Piazza, but more women are getting into the game. Owning a business gives stars the potential to make more money over a longer period of time than with short-term endorsement deals. And they have a better chance of succeeding than an average small business owner, since stars come with built-in customers: Their fans.

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### Halle Berry Scandale Paris

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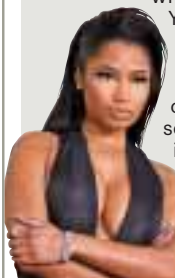
Berry wants to expand the brand into swimsuits and nightgowns, but first, Scandale Paris lingerie will be sold in more international stores later this year.



### Nicki Minaj Myx Fusions

The Anaconda rapper co-owns bubbly moscato maker Myx Fusions with Mona Scott-Young, the producer of VH1's Love & Hip Hop.

Myx Fusions Moscato comes in single-serve bottles and in three flavours: mango, coconut and peach. Up next for Myx Fusions: A line of fizzy sangrias.



### The Jessica Simpson Collection

The singer, actress and reality TV star started her brand a decade ago. Its clothing, shoes and accessories are now sold in several department stores, including Macy's, Nordstrom and Dillard's.

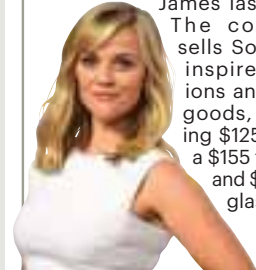
Her mother, Tina Simpson, is the company's creative director.



### Reese Witherspoon Draper James

The star of Wild, Walk the Line and Legally Blonde fame started online shopping website Draper James last week.

The company sells Southern-inspired fashions and home goods, including \$125 shorts, a \$155 tote bag and \$175 sunglasses.



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### Winnipeg

This bright and spacious open-concept suite is at 404-25 Bridgeland Dr. E., in the Bridgewater Forest community. It has a huge, oversized balcony and is within walking distance to the University of Manitoba. The kitchen features white quartz countertops and dark espresso cabinets. There's a generous-sized pantry and high-end stainless steel appliances. The suite also features a balcony, central air conditioning, and en-suite laundry. A golf course, shopping options and public transportation are nearby. Listing agent Chris Kenny is a sales representative with Re/Max Professionals, 204-899-4858.



**\$339,900**

### Calgary

In a unique setting in Crescent Heights, this two-bedroom condo comes with two underground parking stalls, new flooring, an open living area, wood-burning fireplace, lots of storage space, and good counter space in the kitchen. The ensuite storage room is large and home to a full-sized stacking washer and dryer. Susan Harrigan is a sales representative for Homelife Cityscape Real Estate, 403-669-9112.



**\$500,000**

### Edmonton

A stunning oasis in the sky is how this unit is described. The highrise downtown condo has both east and south-facing balconies offering panoramic views. It's within walking distance from the downtown core. The large master bedroom features a walk-in closet and ensuite. A private den off of the kitchen makes for a great office. Sheldon Johnston is a sales representative with Liv Real Estate, 780-441-5576.



**\$449,000**

### Vancouver

This suite in the trendy Mount Pleasant area, listed at \$449,000, sold at press time for \$444,900. Spacious and bright, it includes an updated kitchen with stainless-steel appliances and glass tile backsplash, skylights, laminate flooring, and a new bathroom. The living room has a cosy wood-burning fireplace and views of the mountains. Listing agent is Cathy Graham with Royal LePage Sussex, 604-984-9711.



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### Toronto

In a superb downtown location, this boutique condo has two bedrooms and two bathrooms, with nearly 800 sq. ft. of living space. Amenities include community barbecues, a meeting room, a fitness centre and gym, and an outdoor pool. There are also guest suites, a games and party room, and 24-hour concierge service. Listing agent Alex J. Wilson is with Re/Max Condos Plus, 416-996-5181.



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### Halifax

This bright, two-bedroom suite is minutes away from Bayers Lake business park and the downtown area. The open-concept layout boasts a large wraparound balcony and nine-foot ceilings. There's a spacious master bedroom with a walk-in closet. Amenities include a fitness centre with two saunas and a hot tub. Listing agent is Thomas Bagogloo from the Bagogloo Team, RE/MAX nova, 902-830-9006.



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### Ottawa

A unique suite resides in the midrise and award-winning Heritage School House Lofts in Hintonburg. A blend of classical and modern architecture, this hard loft has exposed brick and timber throughout the building. With more than 1,500 sq. ft. on two levels, it's also a great entertaining space. Listing agent Kerry Millican is a sales representative with Royal LePage Team Realty, 613-290-2990.





Neutral sand tones balance bold blues and vibrant pinks in a cool and coastal bedroom. SARAH DORIO/BRIAN PATRICK FLYNN VIA AP

# Designers divulge relaxed style secrets

## HOW TO

### Meaningful bits and pieces help create laid-back look

It's a difficult compromise: Many of us want our homes to look as stylish and carefully designed as the ones we see in decorating magazines. But we also want them to be comfortable and easy to enjoy.

"A relaxed lifestyle is something people want more and more, and their homes are reflecting that," says New York City-based designer Young Huh. "The old rules of formal living, and therefore decorating, are disappearing."

Designer Kate Jackson, based in Rhode Island, receives that message from her clients.

"I am typically asked to create a space that can be used more by family and friends,"

she says, and to "lose whatever formality lives there."

Interior designers reveal how to do just that and achieve that perfect middle ground — gorgeous, relaxed style:

#### Go soft

Choose "seating that is comfortable enough to spend the entire day lounging," Huh says, with plenty of pillows, throws and ottomans.

Use slipcovers rather than structured upholstery, and opt for durable, touchable fabrics, such as washable cotton, stone-washed linen or soft burlap.

For even more softness, layer smaller rugs on top of a larger one.

To add a burst of style, Los Angeles-based interior designer Brian Patrick Flynn suggests choosing bold, graphic stripes rather than solid-colour fabrics.

"Relaxed interiors don't always involve soft, muted colours and neutrals. They can be packed with colour and still



### The old rules of formal living, and therefore decorating, are disappearing

Designer Young Huh

be laid back and casual," says Flynn. "I'm a huge fan of an all-white backdrop with tons of saturated colour introduced with old objects like canvas flags, old maps, and even torn and tattered handmade rugs. When the bold colour is introduced with texture and character, it adds a collected feel, almost like a sense of history."

#### Get personal

Relaxed rooms include items that have personal meaning, such as heirlooms that might be worn or tattered by time.

"Homeowners love when I incorporate special pieces that

they already own into their new design," Jackson says. "Whether it's a familiar wooden box placed in the bookcase or a framed black and white photo from eras past, items of sentimental value that mingle with more modern and fresh accessories easily make a room feel special. A well-curated collection of books adds wonders and layers of personality to a room, too."

Vintage items are "like buying that perfectly comfortable worn pair of jeans without having to break them in for years," Huh says. "Imperfect, worn things in a room make you feel that you can touch everything and can withstand the wear and tear of a life that's being fully lived."

With personal mementoes and hand-me-downs, consider scale — not too many huge items or too many small ones — and combine colours or styles that work well together.

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# The blame is on me: Price

CANADIENS

Teammates defend star goalie after elimination

Carey Price won the Montreal Canadiens a division title and got them to the second round of the playoffs. Ultimately, he couldn't save them from elimination.

Minutes after the Canadiens' season ended Tuesday night with a Game 6 loss to the Tampa Bay Lightning, Price took responsibility for the play-off exit.

"I didn't play well enough for us to win the series," Price said. "I think that's basically more or less what it comes down to. We lost a lot of tight games. I just needed to make that one more save in all the games that we lost and I didn't do that."

Price's numbers, a 2.53 goals-against average and .896 save percentage, were below his amazingly high bar from an MVP regular season. But that doesn't tell the whole story of the series against the Lightning.

The Habs scored just 13 goals, six of them coming in a Game 4 rout when on the brink of elimination. They had two or fewer in the other five

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Carey was our best player all year and most valuable player this season. To me, he was very good in the playoffs.

Pierre-Alexandre Parenteau

games, putting the pressure on Price to be almost perfect. The likely Hart and Vezina Trophy winner was disappointed he couldn't be, but defenceman P.K. Subban wasn't accepting Price taking the blame.

"I don't care what Carey says, we need to be better around him and support him more," Subban said. "I think too many times this year he's bailed us out and that's got to change moving forward if we want to be a successful team in the regular season and the post-season."

"There's going to be ups and downs, and it's tough to be at that level every single game. He's managed to do it this year, but we have to realize our job is to make his job easier, not to make it more difficult."

With his pointed comments Tuesday night, Subban got to the root of Montreal's biggest problem: relying too much on Price. The 27-year-old led the NHL with a 1.96 GAA and .933 save percentage, and his brilliance masked the Habs' deficiencies.

They were one of only two teams to make the playoffs after being outshot on average over the course of 82 games, and they were 20th in goals a game. But with Price leading the way, the Habs allowed the fewest in the league.



After a stellar regular season (1.96 goals-against average, .933 save percentage), Carey Price's statistics took a dip in the playoffs (2.53, .896). PAUL CHIASSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Crosby relishing his role as leader

When Sidney Crosby decided to play at the world hockey championship after his Pittsburgh Penguins were ousted from the NHL playoffs, it didn't occur to him that his role on Team Canada would be much different than the last time he competed at the tournament.

Back in 2006, Crosby was a fresh-faced 18-year-old who had just finished his rookie season in the NHL. Nearly a decade later, he has two Olympic gold medals, two Hart trophies and a Stanley Cup to his name.

"I never thought I was going to be one of the older guys on the team," the 27-year-old Canadian captain said after practice Wednesday. "But it's kind of worked out that way."

Crosby was Canada's offensive catalyst in 2006, amassing 16 points in nine games and becoming the youngest player to win a world championship scoring title.



Sidney Crosby  
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The last time Canada won a world championship elimination game, Canada has suffered quarter-final defeats in the past five tournaments.

He's still a big part of Canada's attack this year with three goals and four assists in six games, but he also provides veteran leadership for a talented but young team. That steady presence is crucial for Canada as it heads into its quarter-final match against Belarus on Thursday.

"He has provided tremendous leadership both on the ice and off the ice, as he should," said Canada coach Todd McLellan. "He's been to so many of these events. He's won so much that guys look to him and he continues to carry that torch for our country."



**NHL PLAYOFFS DO-OR-DIE GAME 7** Rangers defencemen Ryan McDonagh, left, and Dan Boyle help defend their goal as Capitals centre Evgeny Kuznetsov goes on the attack during Game 7 of their second-round playoff series on Wednesday night in New York. For the result, go to metronews.ca.  
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IN BRIEF

Noted labour attorney assigned Brady's appeal

Noted labour attorney Jeffrey Kessler will aid in the players' union's planned appeal of Tom Brady's suspension.

The New England Patriots quarterback was suspended by the NFL for the first four games of the 2015 season for his role in the deflating of footballs. He has until 5 p.m. EDT on Thursday to file the appeal. His lawyer, Don Yee, and the union have said they will appeal.

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CFL

Bombers ink their first-round pick

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers have signed offensive lineman Sukh Chungh a day after he was taken second overall in the 2015 CFL draft.

The six-foot-four 305-pound native of Port Coquitlam, B.C., has spent the past five seasons with the University of Calgary Dinos.

He appeared in seven games in 2014 and was named both a Canada West All-Star and a CIS All-Canadian.

"This has been an amazing

“

I can't wait to get there and get going.

Sukh Chungh

24-48 hours for me and my family," said Chungh in a statement. "I am so grateful to not only be taken second overall, but now have an agreement in place and look forward to coming to camp."

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## NBA PLAYOFFS

## Irving fighting injuries

As the crowd's roar softened after the Cavaliers fended off Chicago's last, late charge, LeBron James smiled and mocked Kyrie Irving's slow, pained walk.

"Get your limping (butt) over here," James said before wrapping his arms around his gifted, gimpy younger teammate.

Irving — an all-star who enticed James to return home to Cleveland — had willed himself through the pain of a sprained right foot and a sore left knee in Game 5 to get the Cavaliers within one win of the Eastern Conference finals.

He'll have to do it again as the Cavs try to close out a semifinal on Thursday night that has featured an undercurrent of bad blood, back-to-back buzzer-beating finishes and a historic performance by James.

Irving said the torment has been not being able to play at 100 per cent at such a crucial time.

"This has been the biggest mental challenge of my career thus far," he said. "It's just because I want it more and I want to be that guy for my teammates, as well as LeBron."

Irving said he had to come to grips with not being physically sound in Games 3 and 4, where he felt he struggled as little more than a "decoy." That changed drastically Tuesday night as he scored 25 points — 15 in the second half — and Cleveland took a 3-2 series lead.

Irving said the improvement was about preparing well, getting treatment and putting himself in a strong mental space to play. The Cavaliers, already forced to adjust with forward Kevin Love out for the post-season, can't afford to be down another vital piece.

"Obviously, I'm really confident still in myself, but I just want to go out there and play for my brothers," he said. "That's all that matters at this point."

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**Kyrie Irving has been a worthy sidekick to LeBron James even with a sprained ankle.** GETTY IMAGES



**CHAMPIONS LEAGUE REAL MADRID STOPPED IN SEMIS** Real Madrid's Cristiano Ronaldo grimaces after a missed chance against Juventus in the second leg of the UEFA Champions League semifinal on Wednesday. Ronaldo put Real ahead in the 23rd minute, but former Madrid striker Alvaro Morata scored the equalizer against his old club to put Juventus through 3-2 on aggregate to set up a matchup with Barcelona in the final on June 6 in Berlin. GONZALO ARROYO MORENO/GETTY IMAGES

## SOCCER

## Former FIFA VP banned eight years

In a ruling that could lead to the downfall of more high-level soccer officials, FIFA banned a former vice-president for eight years for taking money from Mohamed bin Hammam, one of the key backers of Qatar's successful World Cup bid.

Reynald Temarii breached five sections of FIFA's ethics code when he accepted 305,640 euros (\$343,000 US) to pay legal costs in a fight against FIFA from Bin Hammam in January 2011, the governing body said Wednesday



**Reynald Temarii**  
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soccer officials from Asia and Africa taking cash gifts from the now-disgraced Bin Hammam.

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in announcing its ethics committee's verdict.

The length of the ban shows that the FIFA ethics committee could act tough in potentially dozens of pending cases of

## CYCLING

### Contador leads Giro d'Italia

Alberto Contador claimed the overall lead in the Giro d'Italia after the first mountain stage on Wednesday, as the race favorites leaped into action on the concluding climb to Abetone.

Jan Polanc, a 23-year-old Slovene with the Lampre team, won the fifth leg.

Polanc got in an early breakaway and attacked on the final climb — 17 kilometres at an average gradient of 5.4 per cent.

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# Nats' Taylor grand in fill-in role

## MLB

## D.C. speedster summons strength to sink D-Backs

Michael Taylor began stretching in the seventh inning, figuring he might be called in to pinch run in a tight game.

He got more than that when Bryce Harper was ejected, and it worked out pretty well for him and the Washington Nationals.

Taylor hit his first career grand slam in the ninth after Harper was ejected two innings earlier, lifting the Nationals to a 9-6 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday.

"I was ready to go and was able to get an at-bat," Taylor said.

One the Nationals needed.

Gio Gonzalez struggled with

his command and allowed five runs in five innings to put the Nationals in a hole.

Washington rallied to tie it behind Jayson Werth's three-run homer and pinch hitter Tyler Moore's two-run shot, but lost Harper and manager Matt Williams in the seventh for arguing a check swing call.

The Nationals then lost the lead in the eighth, when pinch hitter Yasmany Tomas lined a run-scoring single off Aaron Barrett (2-2) to make it 6-5.

But, whether they like it or not — taking a lead and holding it is much better — the Nationals have become adept at coming from behind and did it again.

Denard Span and Yunel Escobar opened the ninth inning with singles, then Werth worked a walk to load the bases against Addison Reed (0-2).

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**The Nationals welcome Michael Taylor home after his ninth-inning grand slam on Wednesday in Phoenix.**

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## BOXING

## Pacquiao returns to hero's welcome

Manny Pacquiao returned home to the Philippines on Wednesday nursing his right shoulder after surgery and weighing up whether to retire or push for a rematch with Floyd Mayweather Jr.

Pacquiao, wearing a black shoulder brace and arm sling, said his immediate priorities were recuperating from surgery and his duties as congressman and family man. He said he injured his shoulder during training for the May 2 fight, which Mayweather won on a unani-

mous decision.

Pacquiao and his family arrived early Wednesday and rested briefly in his mansion in the Forbes Park residential enclave of Manila. He later joined fans, supporters and politicians for breakfast at a nearby hotel before a motorcade around the Philippine capital.

Thousands lined the streets as his motorcade passed, waving, applauding and taking pictures of the 36-year-old former champion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## RECIPE Rose's Famous Light Banana Bread



### EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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#### Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes

Baking time: 30 minutes

#### Ingredients

- 1 large ripe banana, mashed (about ½ cup)
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- ¼ cup reduced-fat sour cream
- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 Tbsp whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp baking soda
- 1⅓ cup semisweet chocolate chips

#### Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Lightly coat an 8- x 4-inch loaf pan with cooking spray.

2. Using a whisk or an electric mixer, combine the banana, oil, sugar, egg, vanilla and sour cream in a large bowl until smooth.

3. In another bowl, combine both flours, baking powder and baking soda. With a wooden spoon, stir the dry mixture into the banana mixture until the dry ingredients are just moistened. Fold in the chocolate chips.

4. Pour into the prepared pan and bake for about 30 to 35 minutes or until a tester inserted in the middle of the loaf comes out clean. Let the loaf cool in the pan on a wire rack before removing and slicing into 8 slices.

#### Nutrition per serving (recipe serves 8)

- Calories 254
- Protein 3.2 g
- Carbohydrates 38 g
- Fibre 1.6 g
- Total fat 10.6 g

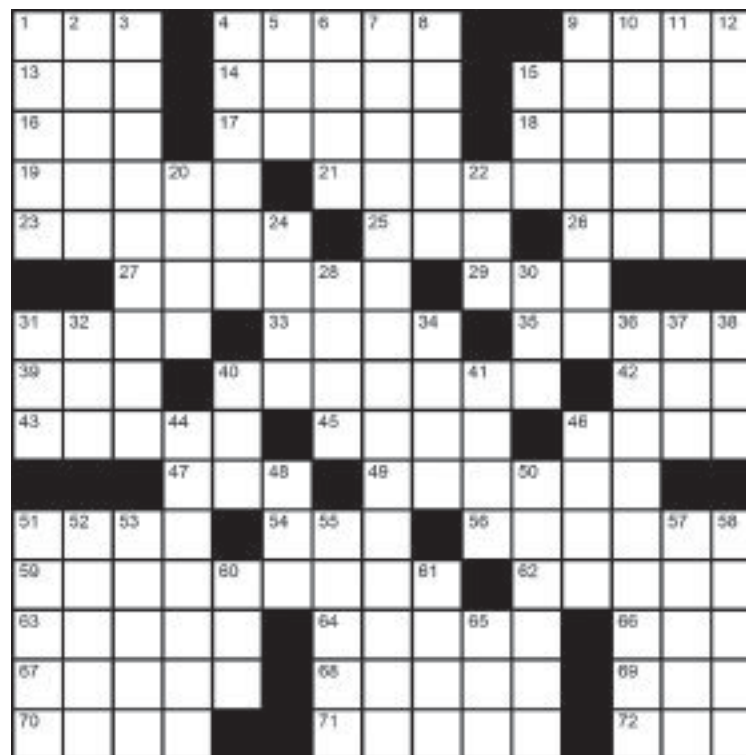
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## CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

### ACROSS

1. Cdn. party
4. Serving of pie
9. -Fis friends
13. \_\_ Vos Prec (1920 T.S. Eliot volume of poetry)
14. Opera voice
15. Repeated words from protesters
16. Pro
17. Sonata's final movement, often
18. \_\_ Rica
19. Japan's capital
21. "The Grand \_\_" (2013) directed by Don McKellar
23. New York's capital
25. Bard's 'throughout'
26. Hamlet, current production at #59-Across, starring Toronto-born actor Jonathan \_\_
27. Immerse
29. Actress Lucy
31. Grade
33. Hurrays!
35. Beginning
39. "20/20" network
40. Maritime marauders
42. \_\_game show
43. 2002 Denzel Washington movie: name + letter
45. "I \_\_ a loss for words."
46. Garden invader
47. Tail'-mean-ing prefix
49. Early Julia Roberts movie, "Pizza" (1988)
51. "The cheque \_\_ the



mail.": 2 wds.

54. Viral malady
56. Skull guy in Shakespearean tragedy Hamlet
59. Ontario city known for its plays Festival
62. Pine
63. Mr. Schreiber's
64. Egypt's capital

66. Philosopher, \_\_tzu
67. Meg's "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) role
68. Toward the stern
69. AC/DC song
70. Search
71. Songstress Ms. Ronstadt
72. Uh-huh

### DOWN

1. Can.-US-Mex. pact
2. Salivate
3. Green area seating: 2 wds.
4. Durable
5. Mr. DiCaprio, to pals
6. Travel lodgings
7. Babylonian king's

- law etched onto an ancient basalt stele at the Louvre in Paris: 3 wds.
8. Wear away from weather
9. \_\_ wedding
10. Music keyboard name
11. Fly \_\_ rage
12. Pedestal

15. Gladiator's 300
20. Pull
22. www address
24. Omar's "Doctor Zhivago" (1965) role
28. Superman's mother on Krypton
30. Cyclades island
31. Former British rule in India
32. Actress, Olivia d'
34. Stick around
36. The Comedy Network = Canadian \_\_ channel
37. Earlier, olde-style
38. Mr. Danson
40. Alphabetic trio
41. Online crafts buying/selling site
44. Vast region of Arctic in northern Quebec
46. Undercover tapping device
48. Not on
50. Car name
51. \_\_ Malvinas (The Falklands)
52. Author of Goosebumps stories, R.L. \_\_
53. "I Remember Mama" (1948) star Ms. Dunne
55. Regional
57. Heavy construction lifter
58. String problems
60. The Waste Land poet's monogram
61. Sigourney Weaver role, \_\_ Fossey
65. "Mayberry" (Classic television comedy)

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

You don't lack for confidence at the moment but confidence can only take you so far. At some stage you will have to deliver on all the big promises you have made, to yourself and to others.

### ♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

It may seem as if time is running out, that if you don't start something now the opportunity will pass you by. Common sense should tell you that simply isn't true. You will always get another chance, so take your time and get it right.

### ♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

You are coming to the end of one of the toughest times of the year and when the Sun moves into your sign a week from now your confidence will come flooding back. Take it easy for now.

### ♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

Try not to let praise go to your head today because there is a real possibility that someone is bigging you up just so they can knock you down again. Anyone who encourages you to take risks and cut corners is not to be trusted.

### ♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Something will happen over the next few days that seems like a setback, but later in the month it will become clear it was exactly the opposite, so stop worrying. Focus on the here and now.

### ♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Do not say anything you suspect may not be true. The words may not have come from you originally but the planets warn it is you who will take the blame. Never trade in gossip or hearsay.

### ♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Let others take care of you for a change. Life has been tough of late and you deserve a break — in fact you deserve a vacation. You will be working hard again soon enough.

### ♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may not be the most original member of the zodiac but you are certainly the most determined, so keep plugging away and don't worry that others seem to be doing better than you.

### ♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A problem you have been grappling with may be tough but there is a solution, so keep asking and keep searching and you will find what you are looking for in the end.

### ♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The Sun remains in the most dynamic area of your chart for one more week, which means you still have time to start something new. Pay no attention to those who counsel caution.

### ♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Family and financial issues need to be dealt with fast, before they get even more tangled. The Sun's move into your fellow Air sign of Gemini next week suggests fun times.

### ♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

You seem to have a lot to say for yourself at the moment, which is fine, but if you talk too loud and too fast you may miss something worth hearing, something that could both have made you money and saved you trouble.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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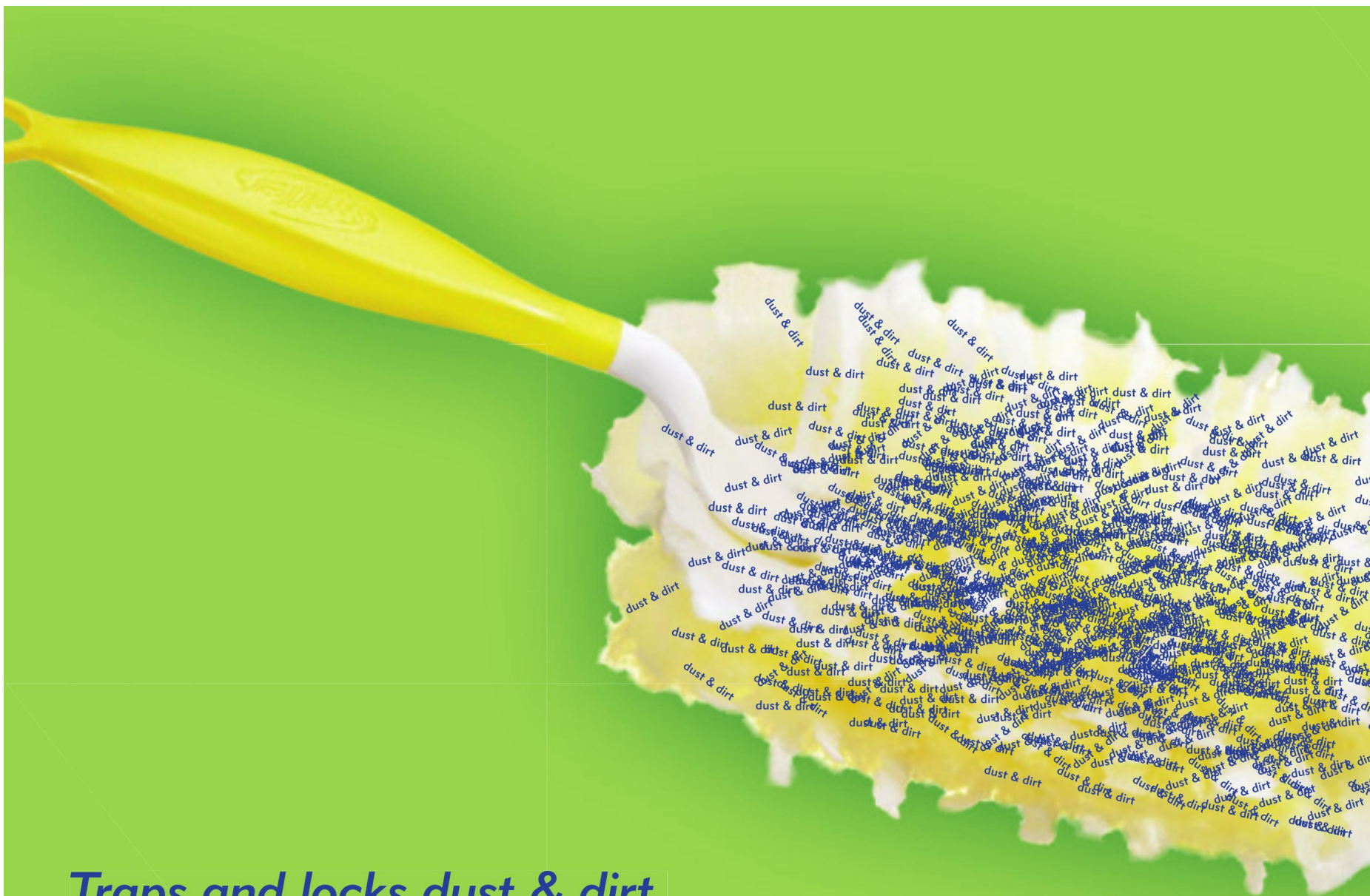
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